

SHAVINGS

Vol. 3 -- No. 5

SAINT JOSEPH'S COLLEGE CALUMET CENTER

Thursday, October 11, 1962



GATHERED BEFORE SPEECH DELIBERATION, these sedate candidates talk over their individual plans for campaigning. Left to right are Robert Harris, vice-presidential candidate; Fran Condo, candidate for secretary; and the candidates for the office of treasurer, Gene Keil and Mike Berilla.

Election Concluded; All Decisions Close

After two weeks of hard campaigning, freshman politicians and their backers anxiously awaited the decisive answer as to whether or not their petitions and backslapping worked to their advantage.

Last Friday evening at 7:30 the allotting officially came to a close. Gathering together all the ballots, the official counters proceeded to Father Smolar's office, where they could relate the voters' preferences. Trying to relieve some of the tension which had been mounting all week, Student Council President Edward C. Latek jokingly told of his nervous state during last year's Council election. President Latek emphatically reminded those around him that if the candidates were really interested in the betterment of the school, they would not let defeat dampen their so-far impressive spirit. They could continue to activate spirits which were lax.

As the votes were being tallied it became obvious that all the candidates worked hard and convincingly because only a few votes separated the winners and losers for all offices. The results find Jerry Bercik becoming the official leader for the freshmen. President Bercik barely defeated Carol Klassen, who had gained considerable support during the last stages of the campaign. The vice administration includes Bercik, Robert Harris, Michael Berilla, and Fran Condo.

Bercik has been active since he enrolled at St. Joe's. Besides being an instrumental factor in organizing

the inter-class football game, Jerry is a staff member for SHAVINGS. He is the fellow who lets readers meet the outstanding students in Student Spotlight. Incidentally, the entire newly elected group contributes weekly to this paper.

OFFICIAL BULLETIN

The rule allowing cuts is not intended to afford opportunity for capricious skipping of class or for the extension of weekend trips or vacations. It is designed only—

to permit valid absences for substantial reasons, such as the following: temporary physical indisposition (common colds, upset stomach, headache, sore throat, etc.); special family events such as reunions or anniversaries; attendance at the wedding or funeral of a friend or relative not of the immediate family; unexpected summons to work, committee meetings, teacher conventions, etc.; automobile breakdown. (from the student handbook)

These are not valid reasons, therefore, for seeking "excused" cuts from the Dean of Students.

Father Joseph Smolar,
Dean of Students

Colleen Ward To Lead Future Teachers Club

The Future Teachers of Saint Joseph's College Calumet Center had its first meeting of this semester on October 2, 1962.

The meeting was held in order to elect officers for the present school year. The meeting began with the minutes of the last meeting by the past secretary.

Following the minutes the election was held. Nominated for president were Colleen Ward, Roberta Gabrys, Jeanette Gearring, Bob Harris and Kathy Shatowski. Winner was Colleen Ward. Sandy Salczynski, Christine Chandler, Mary Kay Mathieson and Maryann Jones were nominated for the vice-presidency and Mary Kay totaled the highest number of votes. For the office of secretary, Narcine Sherpetosky, Beth Groff and Barbara Kudla were nominated, with Narcine defeating her opponents by a very close margin. Mrs. Hedinger assumes duties of treasurer as a result of a victory over Mrs. Tsangaris and Kathy Gober.

After the business was taken care of, Mr. Bernard Melevage, faculty advisor, mingled with the future teachers, and over refreshments, discussed phases of a teaching career.

Until Eternity

CHANGE,

abstract being of this world,
effecting a difference in all that is material,
impatiently awaited by some,
and still, unmerciful to others
understood by few, and yet
necessary to all.

TIME,

untouchable perturbing state
without which survival
of change is impossible,
and so related to man in earthly life
that only death suggests escape.

THEY,

each to the other so connected
as to be inseparably bound,

UNTIL ETERNITY . . .

when what is done is done,
when hours are no more,
and neither change nor time
will be of consequence.

—Sarah Regan

Political Party Solicits Students

The Indiana Federation of Collegiate Democrats is the state organization for the co-ordination of activities of all college Young Democrat clubs in Indiana.

Its purpose is to give the future leaders of our country now on college campus an opportunity to become politically active.

Officially founded by the Indiana Young Democrats at their convention in 1961, the first meeting was in Indianapolis, February, 1962. The IFCD grants charters to local campus Young Democrat clubs and holds regional and state conferences for local clubs.

They believe the best defense against the enemies of democracy is a well-informed, interested, and active population of free citizens.

To further the cause of democracy our local campus clubs sponsor lectures by authorities in the field of foreign policy, political philosophy, public administration, and politics.

Local clubs also sponsor social events. They work in the college community during elections as poll-watchers, babysitters, drivers and as pollers before the elections.

To help the college student become informed and interested in these vital issues is the main purpose of the IFCD.

The Young Democrats on your campus can join the Indiana Federation of Collegiate Democrats by following these steps:

1) Find a few friends who are interested in starting a club and petition the Dean and student government for permission to operate.

2) Select a faculty advisor.

3) Notify the IFCD of your intentions and the regional director will contact you. He will visit your campus to help you in any way possible—literature, ideas, suggestions for financial aid.

4) Publicize your opening meeting through the college paper, bulletin boards and handbills distributed in living units.

5) At the organizational meeting elect temporary officers, select a committee to draft a constitution, discuss your objectives, set definite time and agenda for the next meeting. The regional director of IFCD should be present if at all possible. Apply to the IFCD for a charter for your local club. Send your regional director the names and addresses of your officers and members of your club.

POLITICS

Mississippi Action Causes American Image To Decline

by Richard Maroc and Patrick O'Rourke

As of today, October 12, 1962, James Meredith is enrolled in the University of Mississippi and is attending classes under the protection of federal marshals. The situation however is still very explosive and this could change at any time. You are probably already familiar with the facts leading up to this.

What we are concerned with here are the reasons why this unfortunate situation arose after the federal district court of New Orleans granted James Meredith the right to enroll in "Ole Miss."

One of the basic reasons is the attitude taken by Governor Ross Barnett. Barnett, up until this time, did not create much popular appeal. He had hoped to obtain, in the near future, a seat in



Richard Maroc

the U.S. Senate. Seeing his opportunity to become a hero in the eyes of fellow Mississippians, by fighting for states rights, and segregated tradition, he has fought a futile battle against the sovereign federal government. He is now one of the most popular politicians in recent Mississippi history. His example of defiance, backed up by the state legislature and Mississippi's senators and representatives served to stir the people of Mississippi to further heights of violence and brutality. His double cross of President Kennedy in withdrawing the state police at the height of the crisis only served to further blacken the name of Mississippi politics which has already produced such inept statesmen as Senators Eastland and Stennis.



But the entire blame cannot be placed on Barnett and Mississippi politics. The so-called christian



"AND MAY THE BEST MAN WIN." Working hard, as usual, President Edward C. Latek addresses the assembled freshmen class during the campaign speeches. With his initiative and drive, Latek has set an exemplary model for the newly elected officers to follow.

society in which we live has to be somewhat defective if a situation wherein man is shown to have such little regard for the rights of his fellow man can exist. We cannot act like the Pharisees and take a holier than thou attitude towards white southerners. This is our country and it is up to all of us to shape our nation into the kind of christian society that all men can be proud of.

Throughout the world the American image is said to be on the decline. Incidents like this only further the difficulties we have in persuading other people that our way of life and our form of government is best. The non-white peoples of the numerous uncommitted nations must feel that our attitude towards

NOTICE TO ALL CLUB OFFICERS AND SPONSORS!

Why not let the entire student body know of plans and activities? Reach all the students of Saint Joseph through SHAVINGS. A more informed student body insures a better future for you.

The deadline for articles concerning events of the following week is Thursday.

If you do not have a publicity chairman for your group, we will have staff members take care of the writing.

There can be no better than white American citizens. Enemies are only too happy to publicize this sort of incident in an effort to convince others that we are decadent, amoral and hypocritical.

Let us hope that we do not have another incident such as the one present in Mississippi. An effort to create the kind of society which this kind of thing cannot occur again.

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MEET THE FACULTY

Mrs. Malchesney Compares American and European Youths

Mrs. Margaret Malchesney, another of the new members of the St. Joseph faculty, was born in Liverpool, England. She attended St. Joseph High School in Lincoln, England, where she received the Oxford School Certificate with distinction in English, French and art. She was also awarded the Silver Medal for Pianoforte playing and Theory of Music.

Mrs. Malchesney received her collegiate education at the Royal Academy of Music in London. She also took her graduate education at the Royal Academy. It was here that Mrs. Malchesney received a L.R.A.M. degree in Pianoforte. She also holds a Graduate Course Testamur in School Music from the Royal Academy of Music and Royal College of Music.



Mrs. Malchesney

Previous to her appointment to the St. Joseph staff this year, Mrs. Malchesney had been an instructor of pianoforte and school music

at the Oxford Pianoforte Center, and at three high schools. Later, in the United States, Mrs. Malchesney was employed as visiting music teacher by five Chicago Catholic schools. She has also been a piano instructor in her own studio in Chicago.

In England, Mrs. Malchesney was a member of the R.A.M. Club, the Oxford Bach Choir, The Society of St. Gregory, and The International Friendship League.

St. Joseph's has impressed Mrs. Malchesney in the right direction. She stated that she enjoys teaching at the Center very much. The manner in which American students seem to be able to take on a great many jobs at one time and do them all well has drawn her admiration. A good education is a very worthwhile thing and Mrs. Malchesney



AND THEN THERE WAS ONE. Even though they all campaigned continually and earnestly, Jerry Bercik, right, was the only member of this group to be elected to office. Richard Wirtes, left, campaigned for the office of secretary; Carol Klassen, presidential candidate; Sharon Hightower, vice-president.

urges all students to "stick to it." According to Mrs. Malchesney, most students in Europe and America are basically alike in their friendliness. However, she did cite one major difference. This difference was in regard to the attitude students take toward their studies. In Europe, one must have an education to get ahead. Almost 70% of all high school graduates go to college in England. Marriage comes later for these students. In Amer-

ica, an education is not essential for a person to make a living. Americans can marry younger and many go on to college "later" when there is time. Basically, Mrs. Malchesney believes that most students are very much the same personality-wise.

DAILY MASS AT NOON

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NUMBER 1 CLUB

'Doing Things';
Motto of Club

The second meeting of the very active Commerce Club was held Wednesday, October 10, at St. Joseph's Calumet Center. The "Number 1 Club" held its meeting at 12:00 in room 210 for members only. Program, publicity, and membership chairmen were named for the present year. They are Harry Nowicki, Jerry Bercik, and Julian Perez respectively.

Through the courtesy of the Illinois Bell Telephone Company, a film, "Anatomy of an Accident", was shown to the club members. The film showed the tragedy of reckless driving by the collision of a car and a trailer truck. From the different camera angles the audience was able to see what actually happens when a trailer truck smashes into an automobile. It reminded everyone of how vitally important safe driving is.

After the film the club continued its meeting by making tentative plans for a field trip to the Simmons Mattress Company. This trip is to take place on Oct. 26 for all club members who have paid their dues.

Business majors were encouraged to join the club. Freshman are also urged to join the organization.

The club officers explain they have adopted "The Number 1 Club" because they want everyone to recognize the amount of events sponsored by them.

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**Education Enhanced
By Guest Speakers**

by Mary Stokes

"There is room for anyone in business, as long as he can think, come up with ideas, and show the initiative to put his ideas into practice."

According to Mr. Irving Lewin, Instructor in business here at the Center, this is the basic philosophy to success in the business world. Mr. Lewin is constantly trying in different ways to emphasize this philosophy (according to student opinion) in his program of guest speakers.

Several weeks in advance the students are notified that on a certain future date they will hear a talk by a prominent businessman, or a representative from some successful firm.

But last Thursday, September 27, Mr. Lewin changed his policy and surprised the students with an impromptu speaker. When the students walked into class last Thursday a man was sitting at the desk with a rather large book setting next to him. The book cover was full of different retail and industrial advertisements. Everyone wondered what this man was going to do for the class.

The book turned out to be a City Directory; the man's name was Ernest T. McDowell, a salesman for the R. L. Polk Co., the largest publisher of city directories in the world. The Polk Company was founded in 1870 by R. L. Polk and now controls 87% of the market.

Mr. Polk first explained what a city directory was, and then went on to explain its uses and how it could be of benefit in marketing.

In the beginning of his talk Mr. McDowell stated that a city directory contained many facts about the people in a community that would be valuable to businessmen. First it has a section containing the phone numbers of everyone in the city in numerical order. Second, there is a street guide that lists the residences of everyone in the city, how to get to the different streets, and

whether a dweller owns or rents his home. The next section is a census; it gives the name of every citizen, where he works, and where he lives. There is another section giving information on manufacturers, and still another section of just advertisements.

He went on to say the book is rather expensive and mainly used by businessmen. The information in the book is generally obtained through canvassing by the company's employees, and can be collected in about a month's time. It takes about ten weeks to collect all the information, organize it, and turn out copies to the buyers. If a city decided that it wants a directory it invites the Polk Co. to come in and do the directory.

It certainly becomes obvious why a directory would be valuable to businessmen. They are out to make a profit and through the directory they can come to understand the personalities and pocketbooks of their customers. They can also give quicker service, and increase the market of their product or service through special ads and sales. Mr. Polk also stated that if you know your customers you can serve him better and increase your own profit. Right now he is in the process of making a city directory for the city of East Chicago.

As a successful businessman, Mr. McDowell gave this advice to the class, "In order to succeed, you must like the product or service you are selling; this enthusiasm carries over to the customer."

[Editors Note: This article was judged by Mr. Lewin to be the best of those turned in by his retailing class. The fact that an "A" for this assignment would go to the author, plus, the article would be published, encouraged the students to brush up on their journalism. Miss Stokes is a regular contributor to SHAVINGS.]

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**COUNCIL
CORNER**

by Herman Jerry, Vice-President

Looking back over the past month I can vividly recall each of the events of the still infant school year. Events such as the orientation day program, the dance at the end of the program, the hayride, St. Joe-Valpo game, the pizza party, the game, etc.

As of October 1, the freshmen elections began. At the outset of the elections, I am sorry to say, I began with very little impulse. I based this on the fact that each had only a single aspirant. However, the members of the class showed stuff they were made of and a fierce campaign battle for each office ensued.

Personally, I was overjoyed at the sight of every wall in the center covered with signs and slogans. The remainder of the student Council was pleased as well by the new vigor exhibited by the freshmen in relation to their elections.

The point I wish to make is that none of the events—dance, pizza, etc., would have been successful without the wholehearted participation of the students. Your Student Council can draw up the most elaborate plans ever conceived without your help via participation in these plans as well as the voting. The Council members would be thankful. Speaking in behalf of the Council, I commend you for your participation thus far, and I urge your continued support of this year's events.

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Thursday, October 11, 1962

Roving Reporter

"Do you believe the Cuban situation, and chiefly, the business of a Russian fishing port in Cuba will eventually cause a war?"

Al Stasser, History—"I don't believe that this will start a war, but Cuba is a stepping stone for the Russian conquest of Latin America. The Russians won't risk destroying the world for this small island."

Maureen Clancy, Sociology—"I don't think it will cause a major war, it might involve a series of frequent conflicts over a period of time."

Joseph Piekarczyk, History—"If the fishing port becomes a real menace to our country in the eyes of our President, war will come."

Sandy Saleczynski, History—"No, because neither side will take the first step in starting a war."

Maria Cracium, Sociology—"I think the Berlin wall will cause a war before the Cuban situation."

Joanne Matusek, Sociology—"Whether it will cause a war is debatable, but I don't really think it will stem from the fishing port. Neither of the big powers really want war in my opinion."

Bill Halaschak, Sociology—"I don't think it will actually cause a war, but it will cause a lot of conflict. The proposed fishing port could be used as a base for their naval fleet."

Jim Baralli, History—"I feel there will be no war over this situation. It has been blown out of proportion by the Congressmen."

Bob Trgovich, Economics—"I don't think there's an immediate danger of war, but I think it's a situation that has arisen, and at the present cannot be stopped."

Dick Maroc, Political Science—"No, because I believe cooler heads will prevail in the United States. There is no reason why this should be taken as an act of aggression at least at this time."

THOUGHTS

by Thomas G. Moser

by Thomas G. Moser

"We hold these truths to be self evident that all men are created equal . . ."

A President is forced to uphold the Federal Law, while a Governor says he is obligated to uphold the laws of his state, even when they are contrary to laws passed by the central governing body of Federated States. Who is right?

In this case both might be considered to be right. The President must uphold the Federal and Constitutional laws, and the Governor must uphold laws of his state.

I wonder though, whether a state has a right to pass a law which is contrary to the law of the Federated States.

HERE, THE ANSWER IS NO.

This is where the Governor and the State have made a grave mistake.

With all respect to the good intentions of the N.A.A.C.P., I question whether the methodology they are using, at this time, is the best that can be used by a group which is trying to obtain the Constitutional rights of certain people.

An hundred years ago, a war was fought, and, although not the prime reason for the war, out of this war came the abolition of slavery in all the Federated States of America. In the flow of history, an hundred years is a very short time, and, it seems to me, that it is almost too short a time to attempt to force a drastic, but democratic, change upon a people who are accustomed to an opposite situation.

I am not the first to regret that any person, or group, is not given the full rights they deserve as citizens of this great Republic. But, I fail to see the profit that anyone can gain by continually stirring animosities and even causing unnecessary death.

The proper respect, a right as a creation of the Divine Cause, that each individual must receive will come only in time. Where improprieties have existed, one does not change them by the passing of a Law, or the forceful use of a Law, but rather by action . . . action mainly of individuals, who do nothing more than live lives filled with Faith, Hope and Charity, not by the forced action of groups whose intentions may be well and good, but whose tactics have caused violent death and injury.

The greatest problem facing this

country is simple; in all our dealings with other people, we have forgotten the words of the world's Greatest Psychiatrist. Some people call Him a God, others a Savior, others a very wise teacher . . . I'm not going to argue these points, but I think that the psychiatric rehabilitation of this country can be found in the "Sermon on the Mount."

Today, we find the Ego emphasized over everything else. I'd like to inform some psychologists and psychiatrists that Latin not only has the word Ego, but also the words Tu and Nos, a greater use of which might help improve the country's mental health problem.

A few weeks ago a national T.V. network carried an hour program on Bishop James E. Walsh, who is presently imprisoned by the Chinese Communists. This reminded me of a statement of Fulton Sheen, D.D., "America needs a Saint."

America needs a real American Saint. A man who came from America, and proved that there are Americans who haven't forgotten Latin's Tu and Nos. A man who labored among a people who had different colored skin; a man who became the Bishop of these different color skinned people; a man who stayed and ministered to this different color skinned people, his adopted people, under the coercion and ridicule of the dictators, the dialectical materialists, of China; a man who followed in the footsteps of his God and gave up his life for his people; a man like Francis Ford, an American, a Bishop, a martyr at the hands of the Chinese Communists.

We give fantastic sums of money to religious causes, we send aid to the impoverished of other lands, we donate to worthy causes at home, we help financially in the political campaigns of office-seekers: we do all this and nothing more.

Until such time as the American people (every citizen of this Republic) examines, with proper thought, the country's conscience in its religious, political, economic, and social phases all the money in Fort Knox won't do anybody a bit of good.

America wake up! Complacency is nauseating! Nothing in the modern world should be swallowed without proof of its truthfulness.

We are at war with a diabolical philosophical system that would de-

Cooking With The Greek

by Fran Condo

Last week, I had the opportunity to visit one of my very close friends who is a freshman at Purdue University. My girlfriend introduced me to her friends and their friends, and so on down the line. We congregated in one room and discussed the various social problems that each one was confronted with. Here are a few cases that followed:

1. I love "X" who is back home, but "Y," whom I have math with, attracts my eye. Meanwhile, "Z," who is in my biology class, has been giving me the "eye" through the microscope. I have been having cocktail dates with "W," who is a senior and an absolute dreamboat. I can't decide which one to choose. Help!

Solution—Better hurry up! You have only twenty-two letters of the alphabet to choose from.

2. I have a long nose, am 6'1" tall, have big ears, big feet, and rickets of the left ear lobe, and a haircut that resembles that of "Moe" on the "Three Stooges." I like this boy who delivers mail to our dorm. How can I get him to notice me?

Solution—With those descriptions, he probably has.

These are just a sample of what the students of today worry about when they aren't cramming for midterms or trying to make the curfew at 11 p.m. Next week, don't miss "The Letters from Mama."

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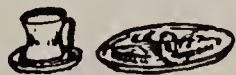
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Seymour Doolittle

Hi gang. I was out to the Dune's last Sunday trying to get a sun tan and guess who I saw walking up and down the edge of the beach in the water for about an hour and a half: Barbara Zranzee and friend Louie. She says they were looking for a warm place.

It is rumored that Rich Maroc is initiating a new club for the cream of St. Joe's scholastic crop. It is the club's belief that knowledge can be acquired by pounding one's head against a wall. Mr. Brinley will be their faculty advisor.

The playoffs for the National League pennant race were certainly exciting. At least Mike Quinn and Berny Murphy thought so. Maybe the fellows felt they could go to Marketing Management class any Tuesday and Thursday this semester, but there was only one playoff this semester.

I noticed at the freshman speeches that a lot of recognition was given to the various campaign managers. If they really did as much work as the candidates gave them credit for, maybe we should have elected the campaign managers. Just kidding, I am sure the newly elected freshman officers will do a fine job. Congratulations . . .

Sarah Regan is considering writing a book entitled *What to Do at Cocktail Parties*. Phil Krivickas, not to be outdone has announced the future release of his book, *How to Memorize the Names of Greek Gods or The Heavenly Path to Brownie Points*.

It's been rumored that Mike Berilla picks on defenseless girls. Just ask Cheri Marz—she'll even show you the bruises.

Fran Hilbreck has announced that she is collecting typewritten letters and would appreciate any old and useless ones which St. Joe students may possess. If you really want to please her, mail them.

I hear a little extra money is being made around the school by Bob Harris. Bob is giving lessons on how to do a certain dance called the "Bird." Among his students are Chris "Lightfoot" Chandler, Ellen "Hully Gully" Kaminski, Kathy "Cha Cha Cha" Mullaney, Tom "Two-Step" Kuchta, and Mary "The Twister" Stokes. Good luck Bob and watch out for injuries.



RECENTLY TOURED THROUGH THE CENTER building was this group of young ladies. The girls are seniors at the Gary Mercy Hospital for nurses. One of the main attractions for the student nurses was the art room display.

ART

Rajasthani School Characterizes the 'Pleasures of Lovers'

by Bernie Zenone

Many stories and poems have been written about the seasons and months of the year. Not wishing to be out done by a mere poem, St. Joseph College Calumet Center library has become inspired in its search for the Painting of the Week, by the masterpiece, "The Month of Sarwan."

This sixteenth century painting of either the Western Indian or Southern Rajasthani school is one of a series of paintings which is designed to accompany poems on the seasons of the year. The Rajasthani school used what was called the Baramasa, "songs describing the pleasures of lovers and the pangs of separation according to the moods of the well-marked changes of the Indian seasons, month by month," in the construction of their paintings.



The background of the painting is done in dark colors of green and gray. The figures are small and show many signs of primitive art, especially, in that distant objects are placed above those in the foreground. The girls in the painting demonstrate the dress of the country and time at which the masterpiece was painted. The dress patterns and the transparent saris worn by the girls are not as elaborate as those worn by the wives of nobles or dignitaries of the Indian countries, but they do show what the common, peasant woman wears. The typical long, braided hair, also, designates the custom and femininity of the Indian women.

This composition which is believed to be among the earliest of Rajas-

thani paintings known, is truly a masterpiece of early primitive art. So, don't wait till your art professor tells you he is going to quiz you on the Painting of the Week. Surprise him and look at the "Month of Sarwan" the next time you go by the library.

SHAVINGS

ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE
CALUMET CENTER

4721 Indianapolis Blvd.
East Chicago, Indiana

Do You Remember?

by Robert Harris

TWO YEARS AGO:

Student Council officers were elected. Ray Golarz, who was unopposed, president; John Furial; successfully sought the office of vice-president; Lona Murzyn defeated Margaret Frechette for secretary; Sharron Keilman was elected treasurer.

Halloween Dance was scheduled to be held at St. Michael Ukrainian Hall on Oct. 31 at 9 p.m.

Commerce Club made a field trip to the Pepsi Cola Bottling Company of East Chicago, Ind.

ONE YEAR AGO:

A Halloween Dance was being planned by the Student Council. The dance was to be held on Halloween at St. John's Panel Room in Whiting from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

The U.S. Marine Corps sent recruiters to the Center to explain their officers' training program and platoon class to those interested in them.

The juniors and seniors edged the freshmen and sophomores by 6 to 0 in a hard-fought football game at Kosciuszko Park.

Approximately 75 people turned out for the hayride at Roth Farm. After the hayride there was an accident. Bill Wides lost control of his car, which went into a ditch and was filled knee deep with water.

Future teachers held their first meeting of the year. Nominations were taken for new officers who were to be elected at the next meeting.

SHAVINGS

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